

home, from my mamma, I have been whipt, I am not suffered to play with good boys, nor to read as they do, but it is my own fault; indeed, indeed, I must grow better, or I shall be hated by every body, and be always uneasy. He sat a long time observing in how good-natured a manner all the young gentleman behaved, and spoke to each other, and comparing himself with them, was filled with shame. When they went in, he followed them at a distance. His heart was so full of grief, that he could eat no supper, and he cried almost all the night.

The next morning he behaved extremely well at breakfast; and Mr. Teachum gave him leave to read, which he did greatly to the satisfaction of his tutor, who told him, that he saw by his looks he was concern-  
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ed for having been nau- have been a very good boy, ing, added he, and must ed with the change in yo on as you have begun, a want no encouragement will your mamma be to l account of you; but I sh I find you continue good inform her of your lauda our. Master Newsted fe knees, and bursting into to of Mr. Teachum to forgiv good man embraced him gentlemen all kissed him him, they should rejoice always good.

According'y, by attend- behaviour, and observing advice, he became as e they were; though he u say when he was praised,  
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